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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 8 NO. 33 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 20, 1963 $2 Per Year

MELVIN BRENEMAN HAS A RIGHT TO be proud of this five year old Guernsey. Nearing the end of her lactation, she has made 13,103 pounds of milk and 649 pounds of butterfat in 299 days. Melvin says his mother, center, is his unofficial cow doctor, staying up all night to keep one calf alive. He also credits his father with much of his success for his encouragement in the dairy business. L. F. Photo.

State F. F. A. Chaplain Says Parents Helped Most

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of five articles about Lancaster County's five state FFA officers.

"My parents deserve a lot of credit for what success I have had," the chaplain of the Pennsylvania Asscoiation of Future Farmers of America said this week.

Melvin Breneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Breneman, Strasburg R1, went on to explain how his parents helped and encouraged him to develop his farming program and participate in FFA and other community activities.

My mother is my unofficial veterinarian, Melvin said "Once she sat up all night to keep a calf from dying."

Melvin explained that one of his club project calves began bleeding after dehorning and several things were tried to get the flow stopped. After several products recommended by the veterinarian had failed to stop the bleeding, Mrs. Breneman went to her first-aid book. "It just seemed that I had to do something." she said.

She located the blood vessel that was causing the trouble and applied pressure. The bleeding stopped, but began again when the pressure was removed. So — Mrs. Breneman spent the night sitting on a bale of straw with a calf's head in her lap. Next day the bleeding subsided and the calf recovered.

Melvin, a 1962 graduate of Lampeter-Strasburg High School's vocational agriculture department farms three farms with his parents and brother, Larry, who is 16.

The major enterprise on the farms revolves around Guernsey dairy cattle, but Melvin is also in the swine business.

As a freshman, Melvin purchased 16 pigs which he fed for market. "Dad never had a pig on the place." he said, but Melvin wanted to diversify the farming program. He also started a pure bred Guernsey calf that year

By the time he had reached the 10th grade, Melvin's swine program had grown to include two gilts and 15 fattening hogs. He continued with his Guernsey heifer, started another calf and raised one acre of corn.

He farrowed three sows and added two more gilts in his 11th grade program. He has found that five sows is about the limit for his operation at home, and still keeps his swine program on this basis, fattening out the litters from his five sows.

His dairy program had grown to include a cow, a heifer and a calf. He now has two cows, two heifers and a calf. In addition, he feeds out about 300 head of hogs in partnership with a feed dealer on another farm.

The family has about 140 acres in three farms and share

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County Livestock Judging Team Retires Rotating District Trophy

A three member team from Lancaster County 4-H clubs earned permanent possession of the Warrington Greene 4-H livestock judging trophy Wednesday in Southeast District competition on the Greene farm near Wellsville, York Co.

Going into the fray with two legs on the challenge cup, Kenneth Weaver, Quarryville R2; Mark Nestleroth, Manheim R3; and Wilbur Hosler, Manheim R3, nosed out York County by a score of 1,348 to 1,328. York County teams had previously won the trophy two years. The team from Northampton had 1,288 points; Adams County had 1,277 points, and Cumberland County had 1,260 points out of the possible 1,500.

Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Weaver, led the 62 competing judges with 464 out of 500 possible individual points.

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Farm Calendar

July 21 - 27 — National Farm Safety Week.

July 22 — 9 a.m. — County Guernsey breeders judging school at the farm of Harry Mumma, Manheim R1. Kenneth Berry, manager of Spar Hill Farm is the official.

7:30 p.m. — Elm Penryn 4-H club meets in the Penryn fire hall.

7:30 p.m. — Fulton Grange annual picnic at the Grange Hall, Oakryn, Penna.

July 23 — 10 a.m. — Southeastern district 4-H demonstration contest at Allentown.

1:30 p.m. — Manheim Township 4-H sewing club meets in the Production Credit building, Roseville Road, Lancaster.

July 25 — 10 a.m. — County Holstein-Friesian field day at the farm of Furry Frey, Beaver Valley Road, off Rt. 222 south of Lancaster.

8 p.m. — County 4-H Holstein club meets at the farm of Daniel Martin, Manheim R1.

7:30 p.m. — County Honey Producers to meet at the farm owned by John Moore. Lititz R1.

President Sets Safety Week; Urges Caution

President Kennedy has proclaimed July 21-27 National Farm Safety Week.

The President urged all farm families and all persons and organizations allied with agriculture to unite in an effort to reduce the number of farm,

The 1963 farm safety campaign will concentrate on the home and highway accidents. prevention of fires and falls.

(Continued on Page 12)

Poultry Ass'n Schedules Tour

County poultrymen will tour four laying hen operations and one broiler growing farm during their annual tour July 31. Busses will leave the Poultry Center at 7 a.m.

At the Brown Brothers broiler operation, Yellowhouse, Pa. visiting poultrymen will see a 47,000 capacity house which is filled four times a year, heated with hot water, coal burning brooders, and ventilated with fans.

In Shoemakersville, Arenel Farms, Inc. will display their 16,000 laying hens in a house with three-tiered roosts with complete insulation and fan ventilation. In another house 13,000 birds are on a dirt floor with no roosts and no fan ventilation.

At the hatchery of George

(Continued on Page 6)

Excellent Yield On Redcoat Is Reported

An outstanding wheat yield was reported this week by a Lancaster County farmer in the Kirkwood area.

Mr. Abram Herr, whose Maple Lane Farm is located on the Quarryville-Kirkwood road just south of Black Rock, harvested over 70 bushels per acre on 10 acres of Redcoat.

Herr said the quality of the grain was good with high test weight and moisture of just about 14 per cent. "It made a lot of straw." he said, but added that the tall grain stood up very well through wind and rain storms in the area earlier this month.

Herr planted the Redcoat on tobacco ground about the middle of October and added 400 pounds of 4-12-12 fertilizer with the grain drill.

He sold some of the grain from the field this week, but kept most of it for seed. He will use it for his own needs and sell the surplus to other farmers for seed.

He said he has not yet harvested his Pennoll crop, but his Dual wheat was "a little better than average".

Holstein Men Set Field Day For Next Week

The annual Field Day of the Lancaster County Holstein Association will be held on Thursday, July 25 at the Spring Belle Farm of Furry Frey, 1343 Gypsy Hill Road, Lancaster. The Frey farm is located just off route 222 (Beaver Valley Road) two miles east of the junction of route 72 and 222 (Mylin's Corner) which is four miles south of Lancaster.

The morning program will begin at 10 00 a.m. with the dairy judging contest Official

(Continued on Page 6)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average about normal. Normals for this time of year range from 66 to 86. Warm at the beginning of period. Not quite so warm Sunday and Monday. Warmer again Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation is expected to total about 0.2 to 0.6 inch falling as scattered showers or thundershowers Sunday and possibly again near the end of the period.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review
Friday, July 19

CATTLE: 3700. Compared with 3246 head last week. Supply includes 50 percent slaughter steers and 40 percent feeder steers. Trading fairly active, except feeders under 800 lbs; these slow. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers steady to 50 higher, instances 75 higher on High Choice and Prime Monday. Cows 75 lower. Bulls steady to 50 lower. Feeders steady.

Slaughter steers: Choice 950-1300 lbs. 24.50-26.25, Load Prime 1380 lbs 27.50, Few loads and lots High Choice and Prime 1150-1300 lbs. 26.50-27.00, Good and low Choice 23.50-24.75.

Heifers: Part Load Choice 921 lbs. 25.00

Cows: Cutter and Utility 15.25-17 00, Few 17 25, Canner and low Cutter 13.75-15 25, Shelly canners down to 11 75.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19 00-22 00. Good grade 22 00-23 00, few 23 50.

Feeder steers: Load Choice 928 lbs. 25.75, Load Choice 873 lbs 25.10, Good and Choice 550-850 lbs. 24.00-25.75, Some Common and Medium 21.50-23.00, Two load Choice 450-475 lbs. 28.00, Some Common around 400 lbs. 23.00.

CALVES 550. Compared with 561 head last week. Trading moderately active. Veal-

(Continued on Page 7)

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW
Weekly Review

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 23,700 compared 22,000 week ago and 26,900 year ago.

Slaughter steers closed 50-1.00 lower, compared last Friday. Heifers fully 50 lower. Cows steady. Bulls 50-1 00 lower Few feeders little changed.

Slaughter Steers Prime 1185-1415 lbs. 26.50-27 00, nothing over 26 50 late Bulk High Choice and Prime 1100-1450 lbs 25.25-26 50. Closing 25.25-26 00. Late Bulk Choice 900-1450 lbs. 24.25-25.25 up to 26 00 on Monday. Choice 1400-1550 lbs. bulked at 24.-25-25.00 Good 900-1250 lbs

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Vintage Sale

CATTLE: 730. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading High Choice and Prime fully steady; average Choice and below 50 lower. Utility grade cows steady to strong; Canner and Cutter 50 lower. Bulls steady to weak.

Slaughter steers: Choice and Prime 1000-1325 lbs. 24.50-26.50, Good to low Choice 22.75-24 50, Standard 21.00-23.00, few Good and low Choice 875-1050 lb. slaughter heifers 20.50-23.60.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 15.00-18.0, Canner and low Cutter 13.50-15.00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19 50-22.00, Good grade 22.00-23.85.

Feeder Steers Good and Choice 825-950 lbs. 22.00-24.25.

CALVES: 436. Vealers steady to strong, Choice 29.00-32.00, Some High Choice and Prime 33.00-34.50, Good 26.50-29.00, Standard 23 00-27.00,, Utility 20.00-23 00.

HOGS: 202. Barrows and gilts steady. U. S 1-2 grade 185-235 lbs. 19.60-20.25, U. S. 1-3 175-235 lbs. 19.25-19.60. U. S. 2-3 grade 265-302 lbs. 18.00-19.00.

Sows U. S. 1-3 grade 320-435 lbs. 14.00-16.50. U.S. 2-3 grade 400-495 lbs. 12.85-14.00.

One Lot Choice 87 lb. Feeder Pigs 17.35.

SHEEP: 70 Spring slaughlambs about steady. Good and Choice 60-75 lbs. spring lambs 17.00-20.00, Few to 22.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, July 18

CATTLE: 1269. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers steady, except weights over 1200 lbs., weak to 50 lower. Cows steady to 50 lower, Bulls steady.

Slaughter steers: High Choice and Prime 950-1350 lbs. 27 00-27 60, Choice 950-1350 lbs. 25.00-27.00, Choice 1200-1500 lbs. 24.50-26.50. Good to low Choice 23 00-25.-00, Standard 21 00-23.00.

Heifers: Good and Choice 850-1000 lbs. 22.00-25.35, Utility and Standard 17.50-22.00.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 15.50-17 00, Canner and low Cutter 14.00-15.50, Shelly canner down to 12.00.

Bulls. Utility and Commercial 19 50-21.75, Good grade 22.00-23.75.

Feeder Steers: Choice 700-800 lbs. 23.50-25.00, Good 600-1000 lbs. 21.00-24.00, Medium 19.00-22.00, Common 17.00-19.50.

CALVES 300. Vealers Active. Fully 1.00 higher, Choice 30.00-33.00, Good 27.00-30.00, Standard 24.00-27.00, Utility 20.00-24.00.

SHEEP: Some Good and Choice 70-95 lb. Slaughter Steers lambs 17.00-21.00.

* * * * *

A steady market took the 214 cows, six stock bulls and 28 stock heifers at the July 17 auction of dairy cattle at New Holland.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-610; Guernseys $175-275, and other breeds $175-290. Stock bulls were $110-215, and stock heifers brought $65-175.

Good top horses were steady at the July 15 auction. All

(Continued on Page 12)

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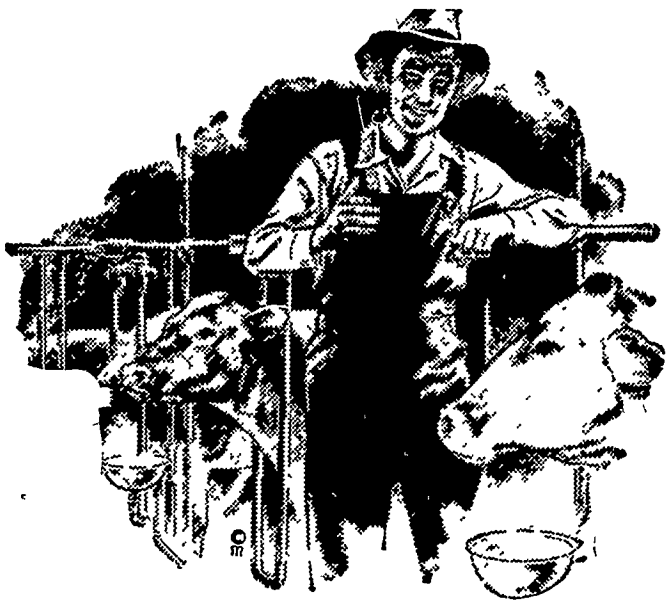

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Broilers Are Down Slightly

Broiler prices slipped slightly at the July 18 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center. A total of 23 lots containing 138,500 broilers brought prices of 15.9 to 16 5 for a sale average of 16 08 Average at last week's sale was 16 48.

Two lots containing 900 roasters sold at 19. One lot of 1,750 leghorn fowl brought 10.1, and one lot of 1,000 heavy fowl changed hands at 15.3.

The complete auction offered 152,450 birds in 32 lots and sold 142,150 birds in 27 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: L-F-Leghorn Fowl, SCX-Silver Cross Cockerels, WV-White Vantress, WMt-White Mountain, IR-Indian River, MCX-Moore's Chesty Cross.

1. Henry H. Garman, 1750 L-F, V. J. Koser Co Inc , 10 1, 2. Irvin B. Gingrich, 2500 SCX, 7-4, NO SALE, 15.4 BID, 3. Same, 1000 WV, 9-0, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 16.1, 4. Same, 1000 WMt, 8-3, Daniel K. Good, 16 0, 5. Richard Trostel, 1000 H-F, Daniel K. Good, 15 3.

6. Daniel B King, 3075 WV, 9-5, Daniel K. Good, 16 0, 7. Same, 3075 WV, 9-5, Daniel K Good, 16 0; 8. Same, 975 WMt, 9-2, John N Thomas, 16.5; 9. Kenneth Noll, 1400 WV, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 16 5, 10. Same, 1400 WV, 9-2, Marvin Sweigart, 16 3.

11. Miller & Bushong (Isaac M. Lapp), 8000 IR, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 16.0; 12. Same, 8000 WV, 8-3, Starr Poultry, 16 0; 13. Same (Christ L. Herr), 1800 WVP, 15-2, NO SALE, 19 0 BID, 14 Same, 800 WVP, 15-2, NO SALE, 19.1 BID, 15. Same, 3600 WV, 8-2, NO SALE, 15.0 BID.

16. Same (Elmer Ginter) 8500 IR, 8-5, V. F. Weaver, Inc , 16.1; 17. Same (Lloyd Stoltztus), 9000 WV, 8-2, Carl B. Risser, 16 2; 18. Same, 9000 WV, 8-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc 16 2, 19. Same (Benjamin Brubaker), 13,000 WV, 8-5, Starr Poultry, 16 1, 20. Same, 9300 WV, 8-5, V. F Weaver, Inc , 16 1

21 Same (Paul Livengood), 1600 IR, 8-2, NO SALE, 15 8 BID, 22. Same (Frank Bradley), 2800 MCX, 8-6, W C Mellinger & Son, 16 1, 23 D E Horn & Co (Hugh Lesher), 9000 WV, 9-5, H W Longacre, Inc , 16 0, 24. Same, 9000 WV, 9-5, Starr Poultry, 16 1, 25 Same (James Weiler), 9000 WV, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 16 1

26 Same (Amos Funk), 10,500 WV, 9-5, Daniel K Good, 16 1, 27. Same, 10,500 WV, 9-5, V F Weaver, Inc , 16 0; 28 Same, 7500 WV, 9-5, H. W Longacre, Inc , 15 9, 29. Same (Parke Herr), 450 WVC 14-2, Marvin Sweigart, 19 0, 30 Same, 450 WVC, 14-2, Marvin Sweigart, 19 0

31 M&B (Jacob Oberholtzer), 2500 WV, 8-2, Daniel K Good, 16 0, 32 Daniel B King, 975 WMt, 9-2, Carl B Risser, 16 3

● Delmarva

Heavy Weights Are In Demand

Delmarva reported prices declined slightly during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning The high side of prices was paid for the heavier weight birds.

A fair demand took the heavy auction offerings, though practically no plants planned to operate Saturday

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the week end was 734,000 head compared to the 868,000 head last week end.

Prices during the period ranged 15 3 to 16 6 for 1,470, 200 head at farms, including 566,200 head purchased at Thursday's auction at Selbyville, Del.

The Delmarva broiler feed ratio for the week ending July 12 was 3 2, the same as the previous week. Broilers averaged 16 13 per pound and mash cost the grower $100 49 per ton.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 15th to Friday, July 19th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts	34½	35½	35½	37	38½
Fcy Hywts.	32½	33½	33½	34	36
Fcy. Med	25	26	26½	28	28
No 1 Med.	25	26	26	27	27
Pullets	18½	19	18½	18½	18½
Peewees	15	15	15	15½	15½
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	38	39½	39½	39½	39½
Fcy Hywts.	34½	35½	35½	35½	36
Fcy Med.	26-26½	26½	27	28	28
Pullets	18½	19½	18½	18½	18½
Peewees	15	15	15	15½	15½
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	32½	33½	33½	34	36
No. 1 Med.	25	26	26	26½	26½
Pullets	18½	19	18½	18½	18½
Standards	30-30½	30-30½	30-30½	30-30½	29½-30½
Checks	24	24	24	24	24

TREND: Market firmer under a close clearance of all except pullets, with prices tending higher on top large and mediums.

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From Where We Stand . . .

Accidents Don't Just Happen

Horses once ranked as the number one cause of farm accidents, and bulls ran a close second.

Now the horse has disappeared from most of the farms in the country, and the bull is fast disappearing as a farm animal.

Both have been replaced by technology and mechanization, and we have eliminated two of the major causes of loss of life or crippling accidents.

But in the process of replacing horses with horsepower, we have created other hazards that are potentially more costly in lives and limbs than the horse ever was.

It took skill and management, caution and care, in working with horses and bulls to prevent disfigurement, dismemberment, or death. Today it takes the same care and caution to prevent injury or death while working with high powered tractors and other mechanical equipment.

For many years farming has ranked as the third most hazardous occupation. Only mining, including quarrying and petroleum drilling, and construction have higher death rates.

In general the death rate from farm accidents has followed national trends, decreasing steadily since the turn of the century.

But where the rate on farms was once below the national average, in recent years it has been higher, and the difference appears to be increasing. In 1961 when the national rate fell to an all time low of 50.4 deaths per 100,000 population, the farm average rose to 58.8.

National Farm Safety week, July 21-27 is an opportune time to examine the record and see where farm safety falls down.

National Safety Council statistics show motor vehicles, home and public accidents, the three largest accident categories nationally, hit farm residents about as hard ts the rest of the country.

It is in work safety that farming lags behind. Work accidents are second only to motor vehicle accidents among farmers, comprising 31 per cent of the total.

Other industries have developed safety procedures that have made work accidents the smallest of all four categories — accounting for 15 per cent of the nation's accident toll. The same procedures, put to work on the farm, can bring farm safety back into line with the national trend.

A farmer must be many kinds of a craftsman. He often is called upon to be a carpenter, an electrician, a mechanic. He uses fuels, chemicals, corrosive fertilizers, and many kinds of machines.

In most industries, employees' mistakes are noticed and corrected immediately, but much of farm work is done away from direct observation and supervision. Too often an unsafe act, unseen and unrecognized, becomes a habit instead of being corrected promptly. These bad habits must be discovered and replaced with proper methods.

In 1961 over 2,500 deaths and more than 230,000 disabling injuries occurred on the nation's farms. No good purpose was served by any of these accidents.

Over 90 per cent of all accidents involve some human failure — improper attitudes, lack of attention to rules and regulations, and many others.

But these statistics do not begin to convey the grief, lonliness, and pain involved in accidents. They don't even begin to show the financial difficulties caused by the death of a member of a farm family.

National Farm Safety week is not just a time to practice safe work habits for seven days and forget them for the rest of the year. It is a time to examine work habits, to compare methods with those proven effective in other industries, and seek better and safer ways to do our jobs.

Accident prevention is a year-round job. An official week is simply a reminder that emphasizes the importance of that job. Every week should be Farm Safety Week.

Accidents can be prevented. They don't just happen; they are caused!

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Family Farm

Secretary of Agriculture, Freeman, said recently, "Each time I hear someone say that the family farm is dying — which it is not — I want to add loudly and clearly, 'let the consumer beware.' "

He went on to add, "If the family farm passes from existence, and it could do so from forces entirely unrelated to the production end of agriculture, then the consumer can expect to pay more for food than he does today. The American consumer should not take for granted, or consider inevitable, the fact that he spends a smaller share of his income to eat better than any people in history."

We should be proud of the family farm which has been the backbone of this county and of the nation as a whole. We should feel a moral obligation, as farmers, to see to it that consumers everywhere know these facts. We must let the consumer know that it has been the farmer's efficiency of production that has brought this phenomenon about, and we must bring the consumer to an appreciation of the fact that he is being subsidized every day by the efficient productive practices on the American Family farm.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Top Money Earners — Male doctors, dentists, and lawyers were the top earners in the U.S. during 1959, a recent Bureau of the Census report revealed, averaging in excess of $10,000 for the next year. Next in income came salaried managers in general manufacturing plants, at $9,156. Median income for all 44 million men in the "experienced civilian labor force" was placed at $4,621.

★ ★ ★ ★

Fire Losses Climb — Farm fires cause a record loss. In 1962 damages totaled $175 million up 7 percent from the year before and $1 million above the old high set in 1959. A government survey shows each rural fire destroys property worth about six times that burned in an average urban conflagration.

Check Before Investing

Before investing in a range with automatic heat control for surface units and burners, make sure you can get good service, advises Helen Bell, Penn State home management extension specialist. The unit or burner needs checking when the range is installed in your home. This is necessary even though the control was checked at the factory.

The feller who thinks he is a wit is usually half right.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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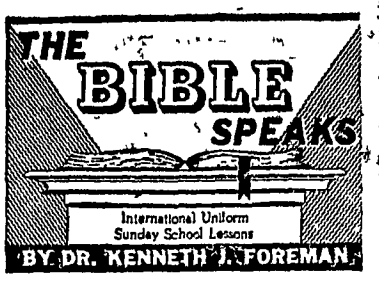

Where Are You?

Lesson for July 21, 1963

Bible Material: Genesis 3 through 11
Devotional Reading: Romans 5.12-21

THE Bible might very well begin with an essay on sin; but it does not. It begins with two stories, one of Creation and the next of Sin. Stories, not essays, make up most of the Bible, and this is a good thing. What Christian students of the Bible have been discovering in their re-study of these ancient stories is that the point is: THIS MEANS YOU! The name Adam means Man, and the name Eve means Life. There is something very suggestive about this. Anyway, if we think of these stories as only legends out of the dim past, just stories to tell around campfire and hearth, we misjudge them. If we argue about when all this was, and should we take these stories literally or as parables, we are still off the beam. What we need to do is take the stories to heart.

Dr. Foreman

Anatomy of sin

One great thinker in the Christian church has said, Everybody's middle name is Adam. What he meant was, the story of Adam is the story of every man. The story of Adam's sin is the story of Everyman's sin. The cause, the course, the cruelty, the consequences, and the cure of sin are all here. But the central fact about sin, the really dreadful thing about it, is brought out by that fateful question that God puts to Adam, frightened Adam, silent Adam, hiding from the God whose questions must be answered.

Where are you? God asks. Now it is not hard to see that this question was not asked out of God's ignorance. God knew very well where Adam was, he knows where we all are. God asks the question to make Adam think: he had lost contact with God. God should not have had to look for him. He should have run joyfully to meet the God who had done him good and not evil. Instead, he is in hiding, friendless, useless and afraid.

Sin cuts us off

That is essentially what sin is: being cut off. Adam was now separated from his Maker, out of harmony with him. He had given up trying to do what God wanted him to do. God's interests are no longer his interests. The likeness to God (about which we were thinking a week ago) is beginning to grow dim, so that not long after that,—and right on up to now—there are descendants of the first man who look so cruel and are so wicked that any one in his right mind would say, If that's the image of God, I don't want any part of it. Adam was cut off in other words not only from God but from himself, his best self. Further, he was cut off from his wife. The story in Genesis tells of the joyful words of welcome when Adam sees Eve for the first time. Paradise, for both of them, is complete only when the other one, the loved one, is there to share it. Now all is changed. Adam's only word about his wife is—"The woman Thou gavest me, she gave me the fruit" . . . It's all God's fault for sending Eve, or it's all Eve's fault for tempting him, it couldn't be his own fault, oh no! When you get to the point where you won't take responsibility for your own acts, when you blame everyone but yourself for your sins and your troubles, then you have really broken off relations with the human race.

The solemn question

The first question God asks of man rings like a solemn warning bell in the heart of every one some time or other. Where are you? You are here now, at this moment; but you are wherever you act, you are wherever things happen — or fail to happen — because of you. Someone perhaps might have believed in God if it had not been for you. You are there in that person's despairing cynical mind. Where are you? Results of what you say, what you do, never stop with the saying and doing. Like stones thrown into a pond they create ripples that spread to distant shores. If an old man could realize all the evil that he caused during his lifetime, the burden of it would be overpowering. Yet there is another and a happier side. God's question, Where are you? reminds us that God does care what we do. He does not easily give up, He seeks men in their dark hiding places. If He demands obedience and punishes suffering, and He does, it is a sign of hope; for it shows that God takes human lives seriously, He is not content to let men go.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Sharpen Lawn Mowers

Hot, dry weather has brought a lull in the mowing on many local lawns; this might be a good time to get the knives and blades sharpened. The rotary mower is very common but many times is used with dull blades, this means that the grass is beat off rather than cut; a brownish-looking lawn a few days after mowing will reveal this condition. Keep the blades sharp and prevent damage to the grass blades.

To Top-Dress Strawberries

New plantings of strawberries should be well cultivated to control weeds and be fertilized about two times during the first summer, once in June and again in August, this will encourage a maximum number of runner plants. Use a straight nitrogen fertilizer and a small handful around each plant.

To Share Irrigation Water

With two dry seasons in recent years the irrigation of farm crops is receiving maximum attention. Farmers who have the water supply will certainly benefit from this practice. However, it is important to remember that when a stream runs through a farm, the water does not all belong to the farm owner, he is entitled only to HIS SHARE of that water. With large creeks or rivers this is not very difficult to determine; however with small streams this is a very difficult determination. Good common sense and being a good neighbor might be the solution.

To Destroy Canada Thistles

Farmers should set a good example throughout the county by controlling such noxious weeds as Canada Thistles; land owners who are not actively farming are also expected to control these weeds. However, we notice that far too many farmers do not prevent these weeds from going to seed. Why this neglect of weed control? The young plants should be sprayed or mowed before blooming, and ones now in bloom should be mowed and burned.

EGG PRODUCERS

IMPROVED QUALITY EQUALS GREATER RETURNS

RESEARCH IS CONSTANTLY IN PROGRESS HERE AT EARLY BIRD TO FIND WAYS OF INCREASING THE EFFICIENCY OF OUR LAYING RATIONS.

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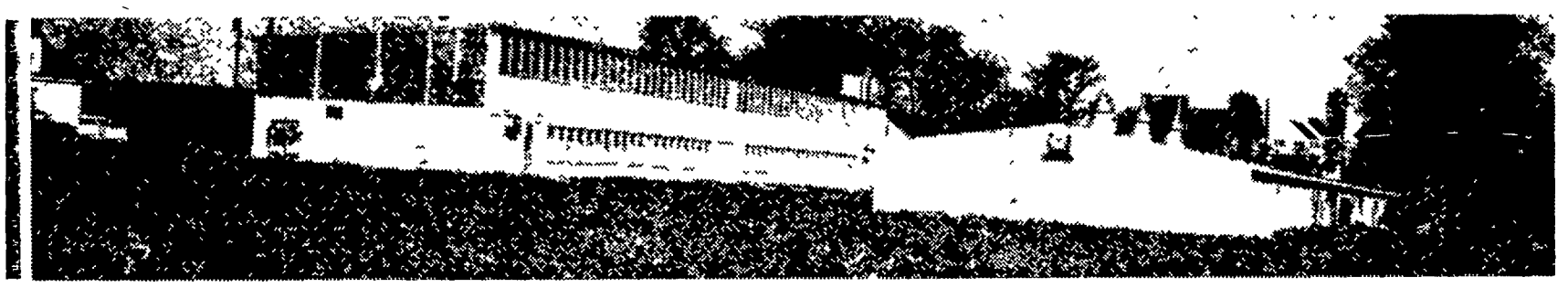
LOWER COSTS — HIGHER QUALITY — GREATER RETURNS

Some of the phases covered in this field are:

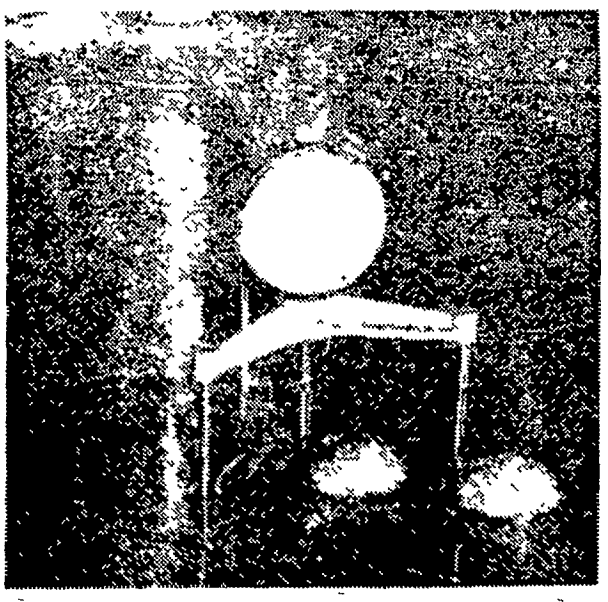
A. Improving the amino acid balance.
B. Energy content as related to protein content.
C. Optimum levels of vitamins and minerals fortification.
D. Systems of feeding.
E. Egg handling techniques.
G. FACTORS AFFECTING OR IMPROVING EGG QUALITY.

Basic type research conducted by the many Agricultural-Experimental stations is constantly being reviewed in an effort to find methods of applying the findings to practical feed formulation.



EARLY BIRD LAYER RESEARCH FARM, CAPACITY 11,000 BIRDS

Partial view of experimental pen. Most pens contain plus or minus 1700 birds and are managed similar to field conditions.



INTERIOR EGG QUALITY
This photograph shows an important phase of the program. Egg quality as indicated by albumen height and recorded as Haugh units. The maintenance of high Haugh units is necessary for eggs to be classified as high quality eggs. Consequently the various factors which affect Haugh units are under constant investigation at the Early-Bird Research Farm.

SHELL QUALITY IS ALL IMPORTANT
The quality of the egg shell is affected by many factors such as the calcium and phosphorus content of the diet, temperature, etc. The use of solutions of varying specific gravity help determine the exact effect of temperature, nutrition and other factors on shell quality.

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● 4-H Judging

(Continued from Page 1)

He was first in both beef cattle and swine classes and fourth in sheep judging.

Mark Nestleroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nesteroth, won the sheep competition and was fourth high individual with 446 points.

Wilbur Hosler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hosler, was seventh top individual judge with 438 points.

Contestants judged two classes each of beef cattle, swine and sheep, giving oral placing reasons on one class. The team score was determined on reasons and placings.

Other participating county judges were John Frey, Quarryville R2; Larry Weaver, New Holland R1, and Kenneth Hess, Strasburg R1.

The contest is considered a preview of state competition at 4-H days next month at the Pennsylvania State University. The official county judging team will be selected prior to the state contest by county extension personnel and local leaders.

● Holstein

(Continued from Page 1)

judge will be Ray Smith, Monocay Meadows Farm, Frederick, Maryland

The afternoon program will get underway at 1 30 p m. Main speaker will be Ray Smith In addition, the program will include remarks by the County Agent and the awarding of prizes

Of special interest to all County Holstein Association members, will be the Junior Project Calf, which was awarded to Stanley Graver This calf is housed at the Frey farm and will be on display all day

Chairman of the field day committee is Everett Newswanger

● Poultry

(Continued from Page 1)

Anthony and Sons, Strausstown, visitors will see 18,000 pullets raised under controlled environment, 9,000 caged layers, 25,000 hens on floors, and experimental houses with individual breeding pens.

The combined hog and poultry operation of Jacob Augesberger and Son, Reinholds, the last stop on the tour, will show 10,000 birds in cages and 8,000 birds on the floor.

Reservations, accompanied by $2.25 per person, must reach Sally Harper at the Lancaster Poultry Center by July 24. Tour chairman is Mark Hosler.

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Guernsey 4-H Holds Picnic

By: Nancy Stoltzfus, sec.

The Lanc Co Guernsey Club met at the home of Ellis R Denlinger, local leader Eugene, Wayne & Rodney Denlinger were hosts A lively baseball game preceeded the meeting President Roy Breneman presided and reported that the Jr. Leader Elaine Stoltzfus was not present due to her participation in the Southeast 4-H Regional Leadership School at Cocoa Inn, Hershey, Penna

Guernsey club members practicing judging dairy cows with Mr Victor Plastow and Donald Trimble are Roy, Melvin and Larry Breneman, Eugene Denlinger and Nancy Stoltzfus

It was decided at the meeting that the members of the Guernsey 4-H club and their parents would accept the responsibility of the refreshment stand at the S P A B C grounds Thursday, August 1

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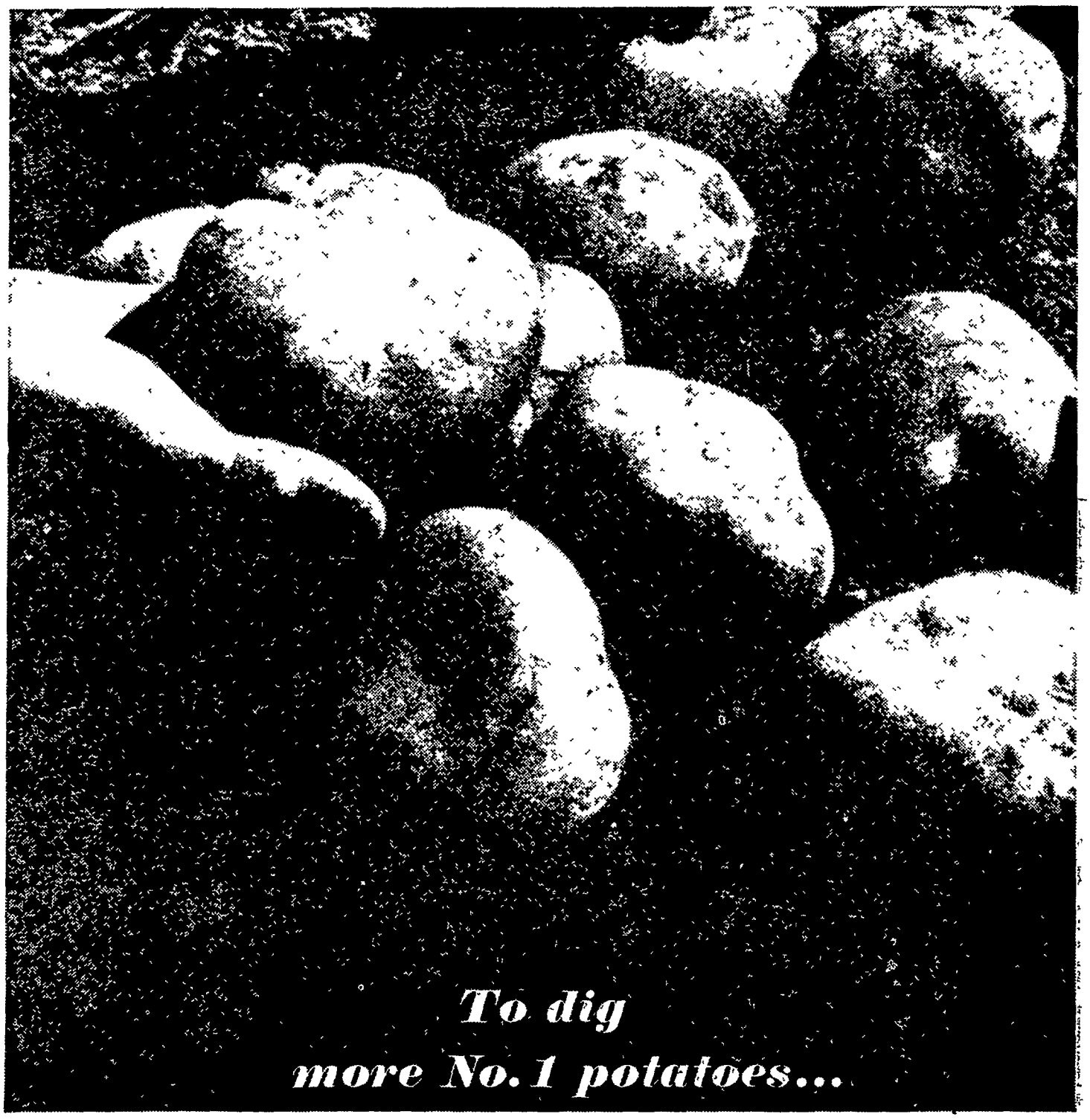

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(Continued from Page 2)

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HOGS: 950. Compared with 1328 head last week. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher. Sows 50 higher.

Barrows and gilts U. S. 1-2 190-230 lbs. 19.75-20.50, No. 1 190-225 lbs. 20.50-21.00, U. S. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 19.25-19.75, 2-3 230-260 lbs. 18 50-19.25.

Sows: U. S. 1-3 300-450 lbs. 12.00-14.00, 2-3 450-600 lbs. 10.50-12.00.

SHEEP: 450. Compared with 398 head last week. Trading slow. Spring slaughter lambs steady. Choice and Prime 60 90 lb Spring slaughter lambs 20.00-22 00, few to 23.00. Good grade 16 00-20 00.

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SPRAY ONLY AT FULL FLOWER

NOT NOW...

There's a right time for spraying and a wrong time. The button stage (early flower bud) is the *wrong* time. All MH-30 labels and literature stress the correct time to apply, proper equipment and spray procedures. Be sure by following the label instructions.

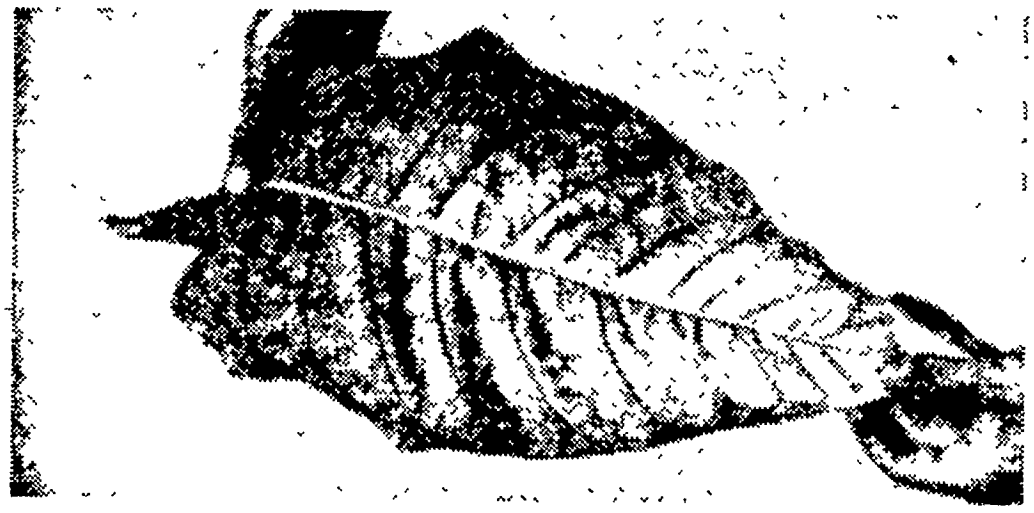
HOLD IT...

Don't jump the gun. This is the early to mid-bloom stage. Hold off till the right time, and you'll get sucker control like you've never seen before, *and* a quality leaf that will bring *top dollar*.

OK, NOW!...

Go to it. Most of the plants have flowers showing a brownish tinge and are starting to drop petals. Now is the time to spray—but go easy. 1 pint MH-30 for every 1,000 plants, or 1 gallon for every 8,000 plants. Spray and then top or else top first and spray within 24 hours.

WAIT—DON'T HARVEST TILL FULLY RIPE



MH-30 suckered plants take longer to ripen because there are no suckers to sap strength from the leaf. MH-30 may prematurely turn your top 4-6 leaves yellow. This is not an indication of ripeness, nor does it affect the quality. You can tell when your MH-30 treated tobacco is ripe by:

a. Leaving some untreated plants as a guide.

b. By taking one of your upper leaves and bending it between your thumb and forefinger. If the leaf cracks crisply, your tobacco is ripe.

Harvest mature tobacco for a high-quality leaf whether MH-30 is used or not.

By application of MH-30 at the proper time and rate, you can be sure your tobacco will "field-ripen" without deterioration or loss of leaf. Follow these and other proper practices you know about and you will grow fine quality tobacco.

MH-30 Use Not Restricted

The recent ruling of the U. S. Department of Agriculture does not oppose or discriminate against grower use of MH-30 for tobacco sucker control. The Department emphasized, the importance of all proper cultural practices.

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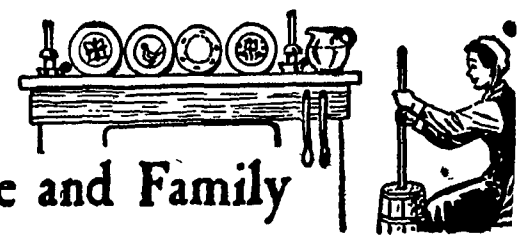

For the Farm Wife and Family

Successful Home Canning

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Success in canning comes easy to those who follow certain rules. These rules and procedures have been adopted after years of research and practical testing in thousands of homes throughout the country.

Disappointments in home canning are usually caused by attempts to bypass some of the necessary steps or by using faulty equipment. Here are several causes of sealing failures and ways they can be remedied:

1. Leaving wrong amount of head space when filling jars. Some brands of two piece metal caps require less head space than others. Read directions on the box that your jar lids come in.

2. Reusing jars in which commercial food is sold. Commercial food pars are designed for use on high speed packing machines and with caps developed especially for the product being packed. These jars are excellent for their intended use but ARE NOT made for reuse. You may use them for jellies when paraffin provides the seal.

3. Using old fruit jars. This is a common cause of sealing failure, particularly those experienced by middle aged or older home canners. Most of the older Mason jars were made to seal on the shoulder with zinc cap and rubber and were not finished for vacuum sealing.

4. Not taking time to "knife-out" air bubbles.

5. Not applying enough heat during processing to force the greater part of the air from the jar.

6. Failure to exhaust (vent) canner for a full 10 minutes before closing petcock when processing fruits and tomatoes under steam pressure.

7. Not keeping everything boiling hot and working "lightning quick" when doing open kettle canning.

8. Using warped, rusty or worn bands, or old commercial caps instead of bands.

9. Failure to screw bands down evenly all the way around.

10. Screwing bands too tight. A band MUST be tight enough to hold the rubber sealing compound closely against the top of the jar. However, if the band is forced as far as it can be turned with a strong hand or wrench, the jar cannot vent naturally. When the jar can't vent, pressure within the jar causes the lid to buckle.

11. Not screwing bands tight enough (see above)

12. Reusing lids. The lid of a two-piece metal cap should not be used more than once. This applies to all brands.

13. Not removing particles of food, seeds, seasonings or what not from top and threads of jar before putting on lid.

14. Letting pressure in canner fluctuate. This can cause food particles to be forced between jar and lid. The same thing may happen if steam is released too quickly after processing.

NOTE: When a jar suitable for vacuum sealing and containing a product requiring short processing fails to seal the first time processed, it will usually seal with the same lid when reprocessed. This is because the first heating drives part of the air from the jar and the second heating forces out enough more air to permit a vacuum seal.

* * * *

UNDERSTANDING CANNING TERMS

Certain terms are used in canning directions which you need to understand to be able to understand the directions. The following are some of the less familiar terms you may find and not understand.

Blanching or scalding — dip vegetables in boiling water or steam over boiling water for a specified length of time. Then dip the product into cold water for easier handling and to stop the cooking process so that the product isn't overcooked.

Boiling — heating water to the point where it rolls and bubbles from the top to the bottom of the kettle.

Pre-cooking — cooking food in steam, boiling, or simmering water or syrup for a given length of time before putting it into the jar for processing.

Sealing — adjusting the lid on a container to prevent air or bacteria from entering the jar and causing spoilage.

Simmering — heating food just below the boiling temperature.

Head space — space left at the top of the jar when packed with food.

* * * *

FAULTY JAR SEALS CAUSE FOOD SPOILAGE

Before you start your summer canning be sure you check out the jars you'll use. Start with standard canning jars so lids will fit properly and you know they won't break with the heat. You'll need to check the top edge and the rim of the jar, depending on the kind of lids you use. Use your finger with a thin cloth over it so you can find nicks or rough spots.

Always use new rubbers with a one-piece lid and a new inner part of a two section lid. When you buy two part lids check them in the store. See if they separate easily and aren't stuck together. If you have lids left over from last year check the same way.

Then, follow the rules for using the lids. With the one piece lid that uses a rubber tighten the lid on the jar, then loosen by only ¼ inch before processing. When you take the jar from the canner,

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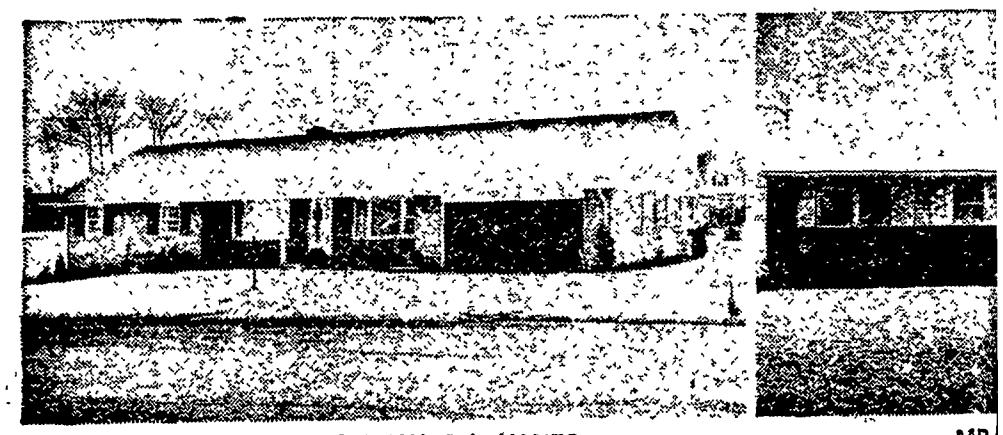

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tighten the lid. With a two-piece metal lid, tighten the lid and don't touch it after processing.

For tomatoes, be sure that you do use a water bath that covers the entire jar and boil vigorously. Other vegetables need pressure canning at the time and temperature called for in reliable directions. Not enough heat can mean that lids don't seal.

After canning, be sure to tighten only jar lids that need it. Don't tilt or invert any jar of food for cooling. Store jars in a cool dark place, for heat can ruin the rubber seal.

When you can by the boiling-water-bath method or with a pressure canner you don't need to sterilize jars. Just start with freshly washed jars and have them hot when you fill them with food. As you process or sterilize the food the jars will be sterile. When you put jelly or jam into clean jars the high sugar content helps keep the food from spoilage. Of course, uncooked jams need to be refrigerated.

* * * *

TOP-QUALITY FOODS MAKE GOOD CANNED PRODUCTS

Putting table-quality foods into a can shortly after harvest is the secret to good canned foods. If you're canning vegetables from your own garden, plan for speedy canning. Just pick enough to fill one canner and put it up right away.

When you buy fruits and vegetables, sort out those you want to can immediately and store others in a cool place. If all are of the same ripeness, you'd better can them right away. If peaches, tomatoes or other foods that will ripen in the air are purchased or picked in large quantities, you can sort out the just-right ones every day and see that they go into cans. Don't let them overripen.

Preparing foods as if you would serve them to guests is usually best. Sort out pieces that aren't good quality so that you have nothing but top food in cans.

Be sure that you are using up-to-date canning directions. That canning book that has yellowed with age won't have the shorter up-to-date processing times.

* * * *

OTHER CANNING FACTS

Aspirin is no substitute for heat in canning foods. Adequate processing with heat is the only safe canning method. Under some conditions aspirin slows bacterial growth in acid foods, but it doesn't control enzymes. Even if it did preserve, without the heating and sealing of foods in a vacuum there would be great loss of color and flavor.

Some of the natural compounds in food combine with the metal in the lids and cause it to corrode. It makes a brown or black deposit on the underside of the lid. This deposit is harmless and the food is safe to eat. This sometimes happens when food is left in a tin can for storage in the refrigerator but no harm is done.

Fruit may float because the pack of the fruit is too loose. Or the syrup used over the fruit may be too heavy. When you pack berries raw, for example, shake them down in the jars. Cover with a boiling syrup, probably 2 cups sugar to 4 cups water, unless the berries are tart. Seal and process in a boiling-water bath for 10 minutes.

If you're making a large quantity of soup or stew and want to keep some by canning, it may be done. For either soup or stew, you process in a pressure canner the length of time for the meat or vegetable that needs the longest processing. For stew made of beef, potatoes and carrots you'll ned to process pint jars in a pressure canner for one hour.

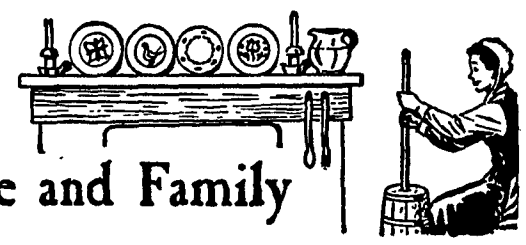
* * * *

JELLY MAKING

Jelly making is one good way to use up imperfect apples. Sort out the good ones for freezing or canning and use the poorest ones for jelly. You can use extra small or large fruit, poorly shaped and even overripe and underripe fruit. If you have crabapples or grapes on hand they make good jelly, too.

In making apple or crabapple jelly where you don't need to add pectin, it's important to have some underripe fruit. Since green fruit has more pectin, plan to have

(Continued on Page 10)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

Desirable To Keep Weight In Balance

THURSTON

Overweight men often pay a penalty. They are more likely to die from kidney, heart, and circulatory diseases than are men who are not overweight.

Six million American men in their thirties are 10 per cent above their best weight for health, and three million men exceed their best weight by 20 per cent or more.

Many men would enjoy better health if they kept their weight at the average weight of their early twenties. Peak energy needs for men generally occur during the late teen years. Men who continue to eat the same quality of food they did in their teens often gain weight during their twenties and thirties.

In this country, the food a man eats is largely under his control, but what food does for him depends on the quality and quantity he chooses. The man who each day chooses foods from each of the four food groups; fruits and vegetables, milk, meat, and bread and cereals, will eat a good quality diet. If the scales show he's gaining weight, a man may need to reduce the quantity of food he eats or substitute fruits and vegetables for high-calorie foods, such as fats and sweets.

* * * *

Label Is Guide To Wise Buying

Reading the label is a homemaker's insurance against unwise buying. To protect the consumer, the law requires that certain information appear on labels. Studies show, however, that consumers do not always read labels.

Size of packages and their net contents are often misleading. To compare prices on

(Continued on Page 10)

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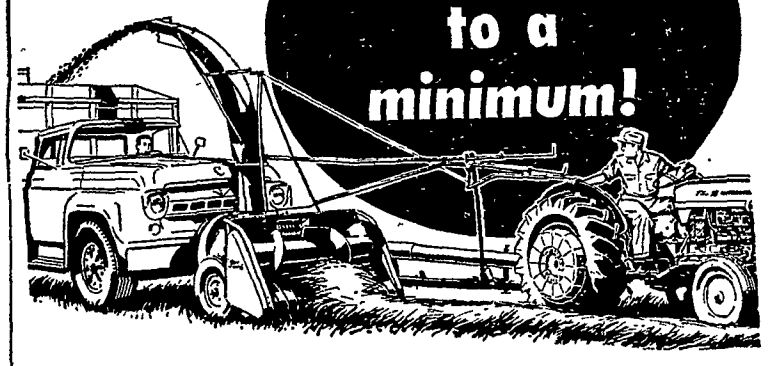

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Phone 354-8721

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

packaged goods of different sizes, the consumer must check the labels for the net weight and determine the price per pound or unit. Partially filled packages and those of unusual shapes may deceive the consumer for the biggest package may not be the economy-size.

Guarantee information is often on the label. When buying a product, the consumer should ask herself these questions: What does the guarantee cover? What can be done if the product doesn't fulfill the claims of the manufacturer? In addition to being useful as a buying guide, the consumer should keep the guarantee and refer to it if the product doesn't meet her expectations.

Labels on almost all food items indicate the name of the distributor or manufacturer. This information is valuable to a homemaker when she finds a product she likes or dislikes. She can expect the same product to have the same quality when she buys it again.

Home Freezers Don't Always Cut Food Costs

Convenience of a home food freezer is easily recognized, but its economy is not so readily demonstrated.

It costs about $100 a year to own and operate a home freezer. This cost includes such items as depreciation, interest on the investment, repairs, and electricity A freezer that is only half full or is not opened for food several times during the week is not paying its way.

If a freezer holds 400 pounds and is filled only once a year, it costs 25 cents a pound to store food, over and above the original cost of the food and the $100 operating cost. The cost of owning a freezer is spread over more food and is only 10 cents a pound if a family eats 1,000 pounds of food from the freezer during the year.

Home freezers, like budgets, must be managed if they are used to save money. It's possible to save money with a freezer. If a family freezes produce in season, it may be able to provide almost all the fruit and vegetable needs for only a few cents a pound.

Taking advantage of specials may save money. For example, it may be wise for a family to stock up on favorite meat cuts when offered at special prices rather than buy a half carcass, pay to have it cut and wrapped, then pay storage on some cuts the family doesn't like.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 9)

about a fourth underripe fruit with each batch you use. For grape jelly, you'll need to add pectin so this isn't important. Jellies made without pectin need less sugar but take longer boiling so you get less glasses of jelly for the same amount of juice.

To yield 4 cups of juice, start with 3 pounds of apples or crabapples and 3 cups of water. Wash the fruit, remove the stem and blossom ends and cut into small pieces. Add water and boil for 25 minutes or until the fruit is soft. For Concord grapes, you'll need about 3½ pounds and ½ cup water to give 4 cups juice.

With the apple juice, add 3 cups sugar and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. The juice adds the flavor and an acid that helps form the jelly. Boil until the jelly is 220 degrees. Check this with the candy thermometer When the jelly reaches the 8 degrees above boiling the jelly should sheet from a spoon showing that it's ready to set.

For crabapple jelly, you'll need 4 cups sugar to add to the 4 cups juice. Boil to the same temperature and you should get about 7 glasses of red jelly.

In making grape jelly, crystal formation is often a problem If you'll make up the juice and let is stand in a cool place overnight you can strain srystals out. Use two thicknesses of damp cheese cloth for a strainer. You'll need to add a half bottle liquid pectin to the 4 cups grape juice and 7 cups sugar.

* * * * *

GRAPE-CRANBERRY JAM

3 cups grape juice (takes about 3 pounds of fresh grapes, or 2 six-ounce cans frozen concentrated grape juice plus 1½ cups water.

2 cups whole raw cranberries (takes about ½ lb.)

1 teaspoon finely grated orange rind

(Continued on Page 11)

All together Boys, sing:

"TRY

HONEGGER LAYERS"

You sound great, fellas!

Now let's try it with

the trained racoons!

"TRY

HONEGGER LAYERS"

Sure they're shedding,

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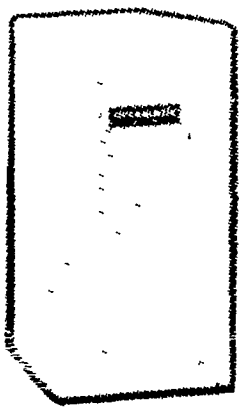

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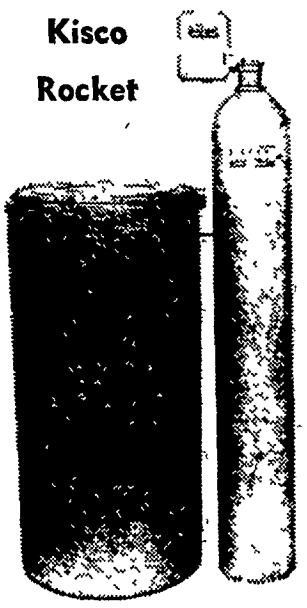

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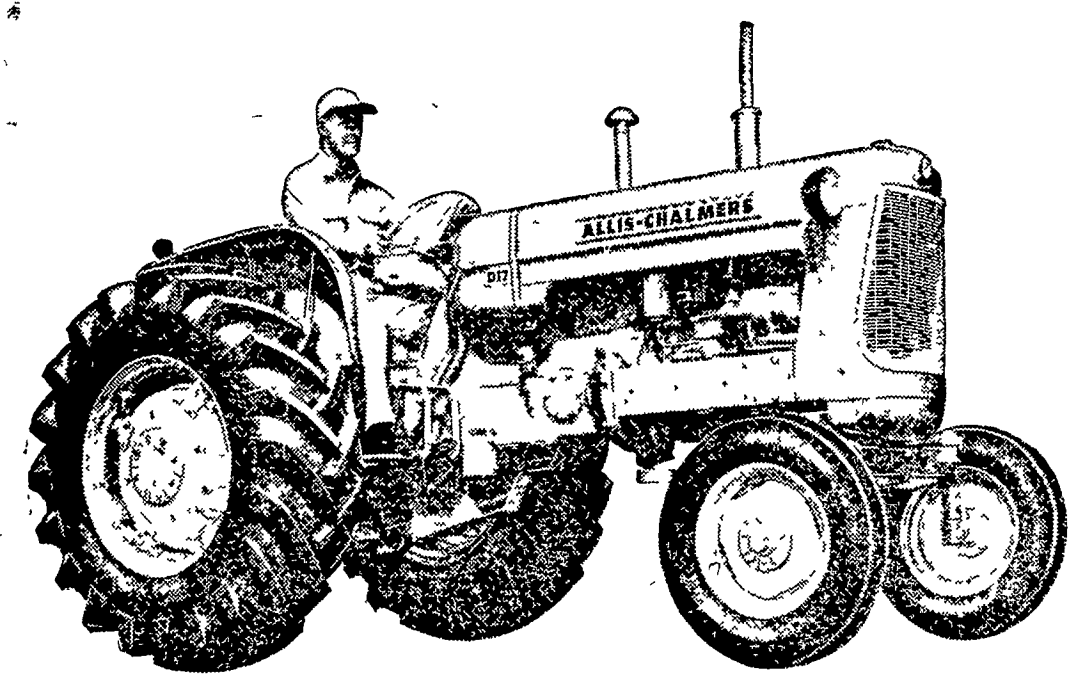

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued From Page 10)

1 package powdered pectin
7 cups sugar

To prepare grape juice: Sort and wash grapes, remove from stems Crush grapes, add water, cover, and bring to boil on high heat. Reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Extract juice in a damp jelly bag. To prevent formation of tartrate crystals in the jam, let juice stand in a cool place overnight. Strain through two thicknesses of damp cheesecloth to remove crystals that have formed. If frozen grape juice is used, dilute it with the water.

To make the jam: Combine grape juice, cranberries, and orange rind in a kettle. Add the pectin and stir well. Place on high heat and, stirring constantly, bring quickly to a full boil with bubbles over the entire surface. Add the sugar, continue stirring, and heat again to a full bubbling boil. Boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; skim and stir alternately for 5 minutes. Ladle jam into hot jelly glasses and seal immediately with hot paraffin. Or, pour into hot canning jars; put lids in place, and seal immediately. Makes 10 six-ounce glasses.

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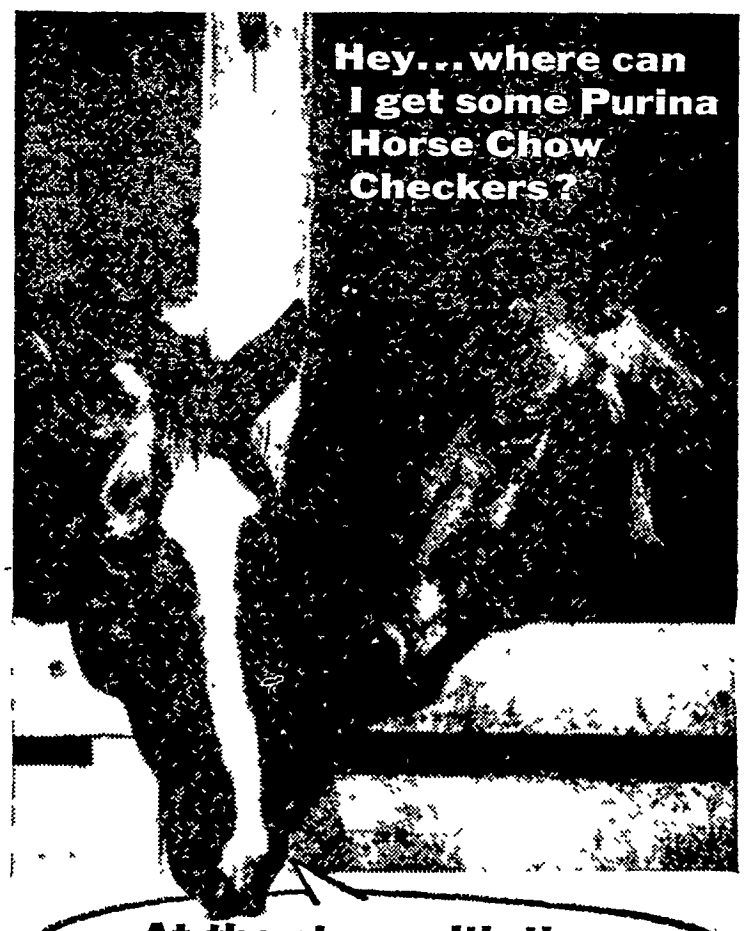
service bulletin



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● Safety Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Its theme is "Inspection plus Correction equals Protection."

The 20th annual farm safety program is sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and the National Safety Council.

Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman noted that, "Every hour an accident claims the life of a farm resident. Someone living on a farm suffers a disabling injury every 40 seconds."

He called on farmers to practice safety every day of the year, not merely during the week. "Being careful is no more than common sense," he said, "But it requires constant attention and mental alertness. When a man is fatigued or in a hurry to finish a job or trip, he becomes accident prone.

The National Safety council has stressed a different phase of safety for every day in the week. Sunday has been designated as the day to stress "Reverence of life" Take time to care — Be open minded to safety suggestions. Realize that haste makes waste. Plan to avoid an overcrowded schedule.

Monday's theme is "Safety Begins at Home". Keep your farm and farm home in order. Eliminate hazards as you find them Be a good housekeeper in your home and on your farm.

Agricultural chemicals are the Tuesday theme. Chemicals are becoming more widely used in agriculture and about the farm home. Always read the label, use as directed, store in original containers and in locked cabinets. Dispose of empty containers safely.

"Prevent Falls", says Wednesday's slogan. Plan ahead. Good planning reduces the temptation to hurry, means better production and fewer accidents. Repair or discard broken and unsafe ladders. Make sure the stairways are adequately lighted and properly handrailed.

Thursday's theme calls attention to Rural Highway Safety. Be courteous on the highway — a courteous driver believes in living and let live. Know and obey all traffic laws and follow safe driving practices. Remove trees, weeds and shrubs at farm entrances and intersections to improve visibility. Obey the "Signs of Life".

Farm Machinery safety will be emphasized on Friday. Don't depend on luck. Make sure your equipment is in safe operating condition. Make certain all guards and safety devices are in place. Always stop the machine before unclogging, oiling or adjusting Equipment should be well marked with flags and properly lighted.

Recreation is not forgotten. Saturday's theme is recreation safety. Take safety seriously — everywhere — all the time. Around bodies of water (large or small) be especially careful. Learn to handle guns properly. Include safety in farm family vacation plans.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

other kinds were $10 to $20 per head lower. Riding horses brought $110-275, while driving horses were $110-250. Pony mares sold for $60-125, and geldings were $30-125 Killer horses brought 6½ to 7 cents a pound.

The July 15 hog market was 50 higher as 496 butcher hogs and 65 shoats were sold.

Retail hogs to local butchers brought 19.75 to 21.25. Grades 1 to 3 to the packers were 19.50-20.35, while heavyweight hogs brought 18.50 to 19.50. Sows sold for 13-15.25, and shoats were $8.50 to $12.

The 120 calves at the July 15 auction brought prices of 1.00 to 2.00 higher as choice and prime vealers sold for 30-33 50; good and low choice were 26-30; standard 22-26, and common 18-22.

Power lawn mowers are certainly not playthings, warn Penn State extension safety specialists. They urge homeowners to keep a safety eye open whenever they mow the lawn It's good health insurance to be careful.

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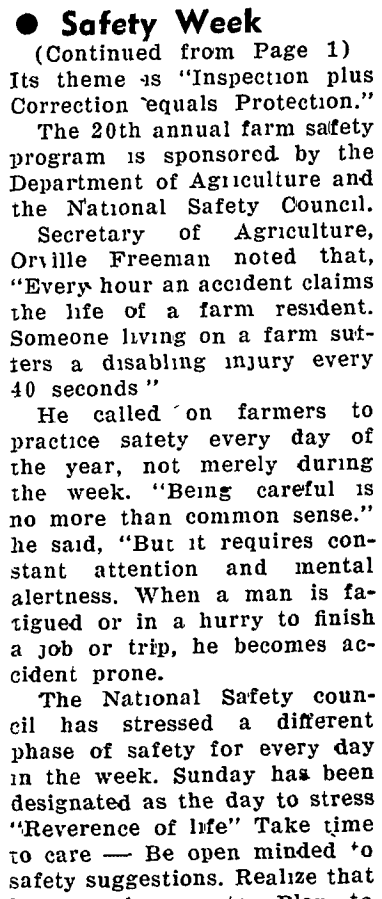

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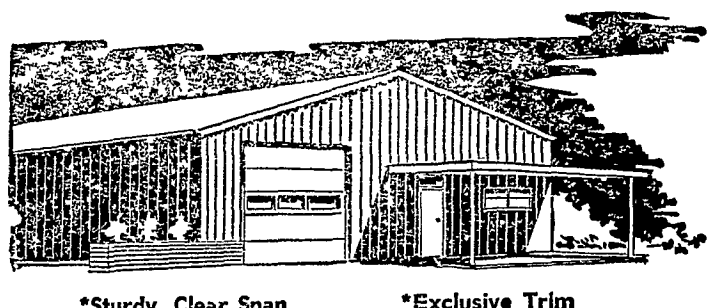

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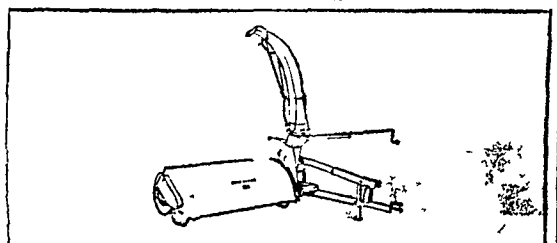
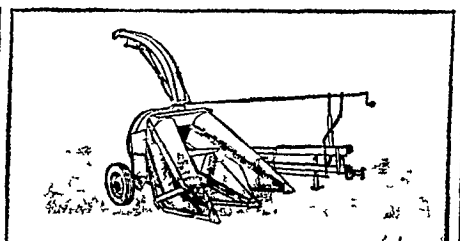

2 Rotary Choppers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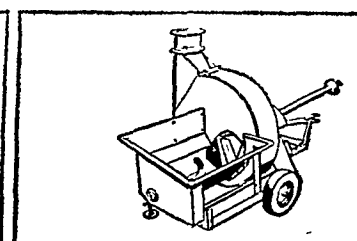
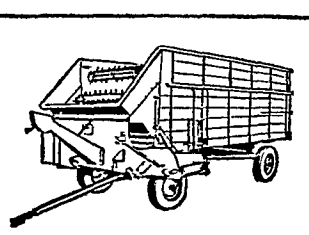

.2 Blowers


2 Chuck Wagons

CHOOSE FROM THE LONG GREEN LINE OF CUSTOMERIZED JOHN DEERE FORAGE EQUIPMENT

ALL THE BRENEMAN FAMILY JOINS in working on club records. Melvin Breneman, third from left, state Future Farmers of America chaplain, keeps up to date on his FFA project record book while brother Larry, second from right, works on 4-H records. Looking on and offering helpful suggestions, left to right are: father, C. Henry Breneman, Ann Louise, Ruth Elaine, and Mrs. Breneman.
L. F. Photo.

PIGS DON'T SEEM TO REALIZE they do not belong to Melvin Breneman any more. The litter has been sold, but the buyer has not yet picked them up. Melvin keeps five sows which averaged 10 pigs each at weaning time at the last farrowing. Melvin carries the swine program in conjunction with the dairy operation on the farm.
L. F. Photo.

Breneman

(Continued from Page 1)

crop an additional 40 acres. Most of the cropping program is designed to produce feed for the 65 head of dairy cattle. A total of 55 acres in alfalfa for hay, 50 acres of corn and 15 acres of sudax for green chop go through the feed troughs each year. Twenty acres of permanent pasture is supplemented by oats, rye and alfalfa chopped green and fed from wagons.

Much of the responsibility for the milking herd falls to Melvin and Larry. Their father works with his brother, Robert, on custom combining and silo filling. They do about 200 acres of combining and fill about 20 silos each year.

Even though he is busy at home, Melvin finds time for community activities. He has been Guernsey committee chairman at the West Lampeter Community fair for several years During his last year at high school he was treasurer of the senior chorus, a member of the senior play and on the Yearbook staff. He is now a junior leader in the county 4-H Guernsey club.

He rose to the office of state chaplain from a beginning as local chapter chaplain in 1960-61. He was local sentinel the following year and participated on a parliamentary procedure team that got as far as the state finals.

Melvin received the Keystone Farmer degree in 1962 and won a gold medal in the state project book contest He won the Guernsey calf presented by the county breeders association in 1961.

Melvin plans to continue farming with his parents for the present, but has hopes that he may sometime be able to continue his education.

"I am looking forward to this year, and the training state FFA officers get." Melvin said.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

● HAY ● STRAW
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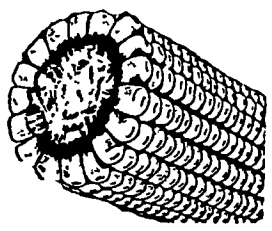

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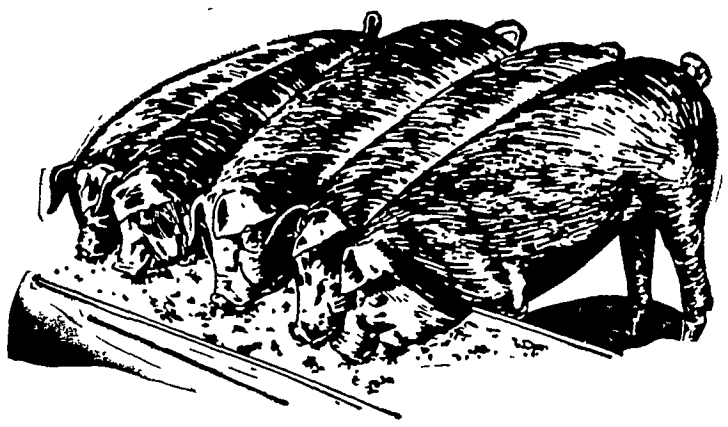

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County 4-H Council Elects Two 1963 Posture Queens

County 4-H'ers named two of their members "Posture Queens of 1963" at ceremonies during their annual field day Thursday at Long Park.

Miss Mary Ann Wolgemuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolgemuth, Bareville, was named to reign over the senior division, while Miss Susanne Mumma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muuma, Manheim R1, is the monarch of the junior section.

The two 4-H members won out over more than 50 contetants and were presented their crowns by last years winners Miss Kay Ream, junior division, and Miss Lois Johnson, her senior division counterpart.

SENIOR DIVISION OF THE 4-H Posture Queen contest was won by Miss Mary Ann Wolgemuth, Bareville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolgemuth. Crowning the new monarch at ceremonies in Long Park Thursday night is the 1962 queen, Miss Lois Johnson.

WINNER OF THE JUNIOR division of the 4-H Posture Queen contest was Miss Susanne Mumma, Manheim R1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumma. Here she is being crowned after her election by last year's junior queen, Miss Kay Ream.

Miss Wolgemuth, twenty, represented the New Holland Community 4-H club, is a graduate of Conestoga Valley High School, and is employed as a laboratory technician at Lancaster Laboratories.

Miss Mumma, representing the county 4-H Guernsey club, will be a freshman this year at Hempfield High School.

The Posture Queens were judged on carriage, appearance, personality and poise.

Property losses from farm fires have increased steadily since 1940. In 1961 the total was $163 million, an increase of 155 per cent in 22 years.

Mechanical failure rarely is responsible for an accident with modern farm equipment. Nearly every accident results from an operator's mistake.

Education, Engineering, and Enforcement have long been the basic elements of safety improvement. On the farm as elsewhere, safety education and enforcement of safety rules are the most difficult to achieve.

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK
JULY 21-27, 1963

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A. L. Herr & Bro., Quarryville
Hershey Farm Impl., Hershey
N. G. Hershey & Son, Manheim
Heistand, Inc., Marietta
Hochstetler Mag. Service, New Holland
Charles B. Hoober, Intercourse
J. B. Hostetter & Sons, Mt. Joy
Kauffman Bros., Mountville
Clyde Keener, Lancaster
C. K. Long Garage, Akron
Landis Bros., Inc., Lancaster
Allen M. Matz, Denver
Messick Farm Equip., Elizabethtown
N. G. Myers, Rheems
H. S. Newcomer & Son, Mount Joy
Andrew Nissley, Washington Boro
J. Paul Nolt, Gap
Elmer Plasterer, Lebanon
Shotzberger's, Elm
Lester A. Singer, Ronks
Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland
Weaver's Farm Service, Strasburg
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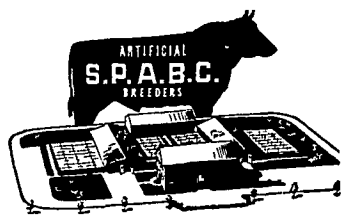

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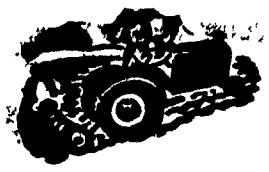

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Keener Equipment Co.
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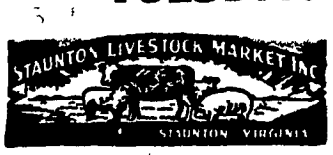

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For Sale — Extra good haying Soy Beans. Producing more foilage than black Wilson's at $4.60 per bu. Phone Lambert 9-2613.

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For Sale: Crossbred sows with large litters. Phone 394-9803.

For Sale: Five can Ecso milk cooler in good condition. Call Mervin B. Nissley, Bainbridge R1, Elizabethtown 367-3273.

For Sale: McDeering horse drawn manure spreader. Wooden wheel box wagon in good condition. John Deere cultivator. Apply to Eli K. Stoltzfus, Kirkwood R. D. 1. One mile north of Kirkwood.

For Sale: 2,000 tobacco lath. William Dorn, Nottingham R1. Phone: area code 215, 932-9044.

For Sale: 40 Ames Incross pullets, 22 weeks old, in good health, started to lay, brown shell eggs. Phone: 392-0242. 2059 Old Philadelphia Pike.

Wanted to Buy: Long haired male Chihuahua unrelated to Seibel stock; and a female Chow dog. Lloyd Wenger, Lititz R2. Phone: 626-5397.

For Sale: Four door garage 35 feet by 30½ feet, frame. To be taken apart and moved. Also Dexter wringer washer like new. Joe Brubaker, Kissel Hill, Lititz R3, Phone 626-7862.

For Sale: McDeering one row corn binder, short and long elevator. About 500 Cameron 924 pullets hatched March 14, 3 disease vaccinated. $1.50. John A. Hoover, East Earl R1.

For Sale: Celery plants, Fordhook and Summer Pascal. Sol K. Beiler, between Leacock and Talmage. Bird-in-Hand R1.

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For Sale—Demler started pullets. 6 weeks to 20 weeks old. Vaccinated for Bronchitis and Newcastle. Hatchery Owned. Edwin Wallis & Sons, Inc., Liverpool, Penna. Call Lancaster EX 7-0587 or Annville UN-7-2244.

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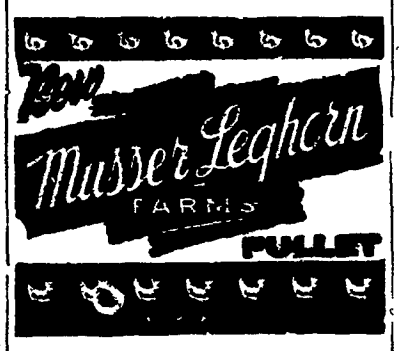
For Sale. 1,800 Ghostly Pearl pullets, 20 weeks old, fully vaccinated. Also 1750 DeKalb pullets, 10 weeks old. Phone 733-1553.



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Slaughter Heifers: High Choice and Prime 1000-1115 lbs 25 00-25 50. Bulk Choice 800-1100 lbs 23.50-24.50. Good mostly 22 00-23.00. Standard and Low Good 20.00-22.25.

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Saturday, August 3, 1:00 P.M.
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Lambs to 3-year-olds
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Ewes - 18 Hampshire
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Thurs. Eve., July 25, 1963
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Blood tested — 6 breeds
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Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves —
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JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
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Ten Co. Youths At Cooperative Training School

Ten Lancaster County farm youths were among the 144 Teen-age farm boys and girls from throughout Pennsylvania who convened this week at Shippensburg State College for the third Summer Institute of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives.

Keynote speaker Sunday evening was J. Kenneth Stern, president, American Institute of Cooperation, Washington, D. C., who told his youthful audience, "Farmers spend 28 billion dollars a year in production expenses — who else spends that much? Farming is still the biggest business in this country."

Selected to attend this year from Lancaster County were: Frank J. Yost, Garden Spot, FFA; Elaine Stoltzfus, R-1, Ronks, 4-H; Mary Alice Graybill, R-2, Lititz, 4-H; Judith A. Longenecker, R-1, Holtwood, 4-H; Eugene H. Hosler, R-3, Manheim, 4-H; Cynthia Bucher, R-2, Lititz, 4-H; James W Houser, Lampeter, FFA; Dale Hershey, Manheim Central, FFA; Carl Fahnestock, Manheim Central, FFA; H. Stanley Graver, Lampeter, FFA.

An adult staff of 20 were on hand as speakers, panel members, and consultants on cooperatives or other agricultural matters. They serve as reference persons in youth-led discussion groups, administer quizzes on subject matter, and help select two persons who will be sent to the American Institute of Farmer Cooperatives. Adult staff members include teachers of vocational agriculture, 4-H Club leaders, assistant county agricultural agents, and experts from farmer cooperatives. Leaders from the county were Gerald Kiger, teacher of vocational agriculture and Victor Longenecker, 4-H club leader.

Speakers include several from Pennsylvania State College: Dr. Clare A. Becker, Professor John Gauss, Daryl Heasley, Dr. Dale Harris, Dr. Norman Hoover, H. Louis Moore, Dr. William Smith, Jr. Playing a major part in the Institute are those who were officers last year or who were sent to the 1962 American Institute of Cooperation from Pennsylvania.

Wildlife Club Plans A Trip

Plans for a trip to Potter County were made at the recent meeting of the county 4-H Wildlife club The club met at the home of H Raymond Stoner 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster.

Members set aside August 2 3, and 4 for their trip to the hunting camp of Melvin Long club leader.

Club members held target practice before the meeting using rifles and shotguns and clay pigeons.

After the meeting, the Stoner family served refreshments.

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No more shovelling

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